SACQUES. SACQUES. Plush Sacques.

Plush Sacques By the stacques, Warranted to fit any lady's bacque.

Now is the time that is most important to buyers of this garment, because they can obtain from us a PLUSH SACQUE that later in the season we cannot duplicate by the ear-load at the same price.

FULL STOCK

Of Stockinette Jackets, Plush and Cloth Wraps, Plush and Cloth Newmarkets, Misses' and Children's Cloaks.

L. S. AYRES & CO

N. B. Sheet of popular music given to every buyer of Pozzoni's justly celebrated Face Powder.

This elegant hotel has been newly fitted and furnished throughout, and is kept equal to the best in the

INDIANAPOLIS.

An Elegant Billiard Parlor.

The finest Barber Shop in the West. The headquarters of the Republican State Centra

State. Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 per day. E. B. MARTINDALE, GEO. A. TAYLOR & CO.,

NEW PUBLICATIONS

A MANUAL OF STEAM BOILERS. By R. H. Thurston, M. A\$6.00 THE FEDERALIST. By Alex. Hamilton.

HISTORY OF U. S. AND PEOPLE. By Edw.

Eggleston 1.50 MEXICO: PICTURESQUE, POLITICAL AND PROGRESSIVE, By Blake Sullivan 1.25

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

NOW READY for inspection. We can show a larger variety than ever before, from the cheapest to the WM. HÆRLE

4 W. Wash. Established 1862.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

The New York Store

DRESS GOODS

BARGAIN THIRTY-SIX PIECES

ALL-WOOL SERGES

39 inches wide.

25 CENTS.

On Center Counter.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

This Week's Amusements. Twenty-four horses that do almost everything but talk, and are wonders of intelligence and training, constitute Professor Bartholomew's Equine Paradox, which appears at English's to-night and all this week for the first time in this city. Their performances are said to be very remarkable and entertaining, and they have been seen by large crowds all over the country. The prices of admission are re- has a claim upon it, which neither can duced for this week.

Lidy Clay's Colossal Gaiety Company, an organization of thirty specialty performers and burlesquers, will give "Robinson Crusoe," a new burlesque, at the Grand Wednesday night. The advance sale of seats begins this morning. The Sisson & Brady Comedy Company, of which clever little Ada Melrose is the bright particular star, will begin a week's engagement at the Park this afternoon, in "Little Nugget." a piece that is well liked here for its "muchness" of fun and music.

Ready with Knives.

Patrolman Manning yesterday morning arrested William Richardson on the charge of cutting Barney Conway and Thomas Stevens, the former on the left arm and the latter on the right hand. The cutting was done Saturday night. The officer says that an old gentleman and lady were singing in front of a tent at the corner of West and Washington streets, when Richardson insulted the lady and then kicked her into the street. Conway and Stevens interferred, which led to the quarrel in which Richardson used his knife.

Last evening it is said that Ed Kelly, while drunk, went to the house of Thomas Dugan, his brother-in-law, on Green street. When ordered out of the house, after using insulting language, Kelly, it is charged, pulling out his knife, cut his brother-in-law seriously in the right breast. Kelly was arrested.

Found Dead to a Chair,

Frank Lucas, a stranger in the city, while passing R. Ralph's shoe-shop, one door south of Bird's tranfer stables, on Delaware street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, saw within a grayhaired man sitting in a chair, his head leaning back, and apparently dead. The door was unlooked and he entered and found the man dead, as be had supposed. The body was removed to Kregelo's, where it was learned that the name of the deceased was Jenry. He was about seventr years old, and had for several weeks been selling books in the city. Saturday night Frank Lewis, as employe of the shoemaker, gave him permission to sleep in the shop. Nothing is known concerning Janry's antecedents.

NEW parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

ONE'S DUTY TO FELLOW-MEN

Impressive Lesson Taken from Adam's Disobedience and Cain's Great Crime.

Eloquent Sermon of the New Pastor of the Central Christian Church on the Unpainted Portrait-Topics of Other Preachers.

Rev. John A. Broadus, D. D., of Louisville, preached at the First Baptist Church last night. He is a man well advanced in years, and in his style of oratory evinces a sincerity that commands attention. He took his text from the ninth verse of the the third chapter of Genesis, "The Lord God called unto Adam and said, 'Where art thou?" and from the passage where God asked Cain, "Where is thy brother?" These questions, he said, seemed to come sounding down the ages. God is always asking each one of us, "Where are you?" A man's own religious position would affect the position of his brother. The two questions suggested a thousand other questions that could not be answered. The passages, he thought, were the most unique in the Bible. The narrative in Genesis was often ridiculed, especially the story of the creof Eve. Whatever might be said about these early stories they accounted for the exact condition of the human race today. They also presented situations with which

the New Testament corresponds. It was only the unwise who made light of the stories in Genesis. There were, he said, many lessons to be drawn from the simple inquiry of God con-cerning the whereabouts of Adam, who had been disobedient. He had been given a square test and had failed. As a result of Adam's disobedience there had been much disobedience in the world, and consequently much sorrow.

The propensity in the human race to disobey every authority was strong. "How eager men are to disobey God's word," said he, "because the Bible says they must not. Adam was aspiring to be independent of God. The tempter had said he would not die if he ate of the forbidden fruit. How that disposition of Adam did go into the blood of the buman race! How ready we are to settle everything for our-selves! Pride of intellectual independence causes many to disregard the Bible. They do not want the Bible to rule over them. They vant to judge for themselves and rule the selves. Adam was attempting to hide from God when he was called. How often do the proudest, most intellectual and wisest attempt to persuade themselves that they can hide things from God. It is no more possible for us to hide from God than it was for Adam to hide from him." Continuing, he said Adam was busy attempting to throw the blame upon others.
That also was a trait of the human race of to-day.
Adam, for his disobedience, was compelled to toil. It was sin that converted exertion into toil, and brought sorrow. Adam was also doomed to death, physical and spiritual, but he was given a chance to redeem himself.

Turning to the other question of his text, the speaker said it was a man's duty to know where his brother was. He could not afford to answer, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The Lord imposed upon him that duty. The obligation made it the duty of a man to act as the keeper of all his brothers so far as possible. No man could divest himself of that obligation. "Every act you perform," said be, " has its influence upon your fellow-men. A man will sometimes hate a man for being a better man than himself. Cain's hatred for Abel was engendered because Abel was a good man and Cain was not. Envy is the meanest of all human vices. If another man is better than you, or wiser, or richer, why should you envy him! A wrong to your brother man is a wrong that cries out to God for vengeance. You will have to answer before God for every wrong you have committed. Young man, where is that fair girl you rained? Does not she haunt you in your dreams! Your act cries to God for vengeance, and He will have it. Business man, where is that young man you crushed that you might succeed? Does not his present condition in penury haunt you? Your act, too, calls to God for vengeance. Whenever you injure a brother you injure yourself. There is not a single sin committed against mankind that is not a sin against God, and for which you

will have to answer." The Unpainted Portrait. The Central Christian Church has engaged for its pastor the Rev. D. R. Lucas, of Des Moines, Iowa, a minister of fine ability. The church was filled last night, and the subject, "The Unpainted Portrait," was listened to with unusual interest. He said no painter could paint the portrait of Jesus. It was impossible to paint His portrait because no personal description of him had ever been given. Some painters bad depicted him as blonde, when it was known that the race to which he belonged was at that time of dark complexion. "In order to paint the portrait of Jesus," the preacher continued, "something should be known of his character. No painter can put that on his face. On the portrait of Napoleon is stamped the expression of authority in words meaning, 'I command.'

Put this on the face of Jesus and you have only begun. Next should come wisdom like unto the wisdom of Solomon. This, combined with the authority of Napoleon, would be but a slight advance in the beginning."

Speaking of the purity of the life of Christ, Mr. Lucas said that purity or vice was indexed upon the face of an individual, and that thereby every man could be read. Purity had been painted in the picture of "Young Rupert," whose portrait was again painted by the same artist in other days when "Rupert" was leading a life of debauchery. On arising from a drunken stupor he noticed the comparison and became a Christian. The courage of Jesus to go to Jerusalem in the face of crucifixion could not be painted by any human artist. Patience was another element in the character of Jesus which no painter could portray. Christ's patience the preacher compared with that of Socrates when he calmly and patiently drank the fatal hemlock. To paint the portrait the artist should know the purity of the child, the authority of Napoleon, the wisdom of Solo-mon, the patience of Socrates and the courage of the soldier. He should also know the love of John. Commenting upon this Mr. Lucas said; "Whatever a man loves, that he becomes like. Tell me what a man loves and I will tell you

what he is like."

A Sermon on Christian Endeavor. Rev. Dr. McLeod last night delivered an address to the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in his church, and alluded to the interesting State convention of these societies which was held in this city last week. "The Society of Christian Endeavor," said he, "has a claim upon the church, and the church afford to ignore." He said that although the name of the rociety was now the idea it embodied was quite old. St. Paul, St. Peter and all the early Christians belonged to such a society. They existed at Ephesus, and in Thessa-St. Peter had urged the people to put forth all their endeavors, to use all their diligence, in order to make their calling and election sure, and he told them very plainly that they should exercise all diligence so that in their faith they might supply virtue, and in their virtue knowledge, and in their knowledge temperance, and in their temperance patience, and in their patience gentleness, and in their gentleness brotherly kindness, and in their brotherly kindness charity. Any society of Christian endeavor, whether young or old, which took this passage as one of its mottoes, and would act accordingly, would be a success. The speaker thought that one of the first things which the Society of Christian Endeavor should undertake to do was to influence a more general study of the Bible among the young. It should help to educate the moral and spiritual nature of its members. There could be no Christian endeavor where there was no endeavor to be a Christian, and the members of the society should show a spirit of Christianity by attending and participating in church work. If they did not they were neglecting one of the plainest of the Christian duties. The society could greatly help the church in cultivating the intellect, the conscience and the hearts of its members. "Whether we be younger or older," said the preacher, "let faith in Christ and a noly life be joined together, and then our Christian endeavor will be crowned with God's blessing."

A Farewell Sermon.

The South-street Baptist Church, for which the Rev. C. H. McDowell has been the pastor for over three years, was filled at the morning service yesterday by the members and a number of people from other churches of the city. For some time Mr. McDowell has been engaged in missionary work, and at the solicitation of the various Baptist churches here be has been induced to devote hereafter all his time in that field, and to preaching for a missionary congregation that is having a building erected for it in the north part of the city. During his pastorate the north part of the city. During his pastorate the South-street Baptist Church has been in-

creased largely in numbers, and although the members recognize the good work he has done in the field in which he is to act altogether, they regret exceedingly to part with him as their pastor. The members listened to his farewell sermon yesterday morning. He took for his text the following: "But now they desire a better country that is heavenly." Speaking of the discouragements in this life he contrasted them with the brightness of heaven, and said that the trials the church had gone through would be wiped out by the blessings its members would receive in the world to come. The discouragements of this life were caused by God for a purpose other that of a trial of faith. He was happy to know that the welfare of the church did not depend upon the efforts of one man, but that it did rest upon the faith and work of its members. Church fellowship was given to three members. A contribution in be-half of the pastor resulted in \$100 being subscribed. The meeting closed with a communion

Return of the Rev. O. C McCulloch. Rev. O. C. McCulloch appeared before his congregation at Plymonth Church, yesterday morning, for the first time in a number of weeks, and delivered an address of characteristic earnestness and eloquence. He appears to have been greatly improved in health, and his trip throughout the East has undoubtedly resulted beneficially. At the conclusion of the service many of his congregation pressed forward to extend congratulations. There was no evening service.

Religious Notes. The Rev. D. R. Lucas will move with his family to this city within two weeks, afterwhich he will preach every Sunday at the Central

Rev. Br. Bristol, of Trinity Church, Chicago, who was announced to breach yesterday morn-ng, at Meridian-street M. E. Church, was unable to keep the appointment, and the pulpit was oc-cupied by Dr. T. A. Goodwin.

Rev. J. E. Gilbert is in the East attending the

session of the Genesee Conference, in northern

New York. This is in the vicinity of his boy-

hood home. This week he will visit the Central New York Conference, the session of which begins on Wednesday. The service for young men at Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, was of unusal interest by reason of the excellent musical programme that was rendered. Among those who participated were the First Baptist Church Sunday-school orchestra, twenty pieces in number; the well-known Y. M. C. A. male

quartet, a mixed quartet, a trio, and Mrs. W. W. Scott and F. M. Ketcham. J. C. Shaffer, the new president of the Association, delivered an interesting address. The attendance was large

ODDS AND ENDS OF GOSSIP. Scattering Items Suggested by Casual Reference Made by People One Meets.

But few people have any idea of how many young men acquire their education at night schools. The thousands of youths in the public schools who, for nine months in the year, have no cares on their mind but studies have little conception of how many privations others older than they are have to undergo to secure what they enjoy with comparatively little trouble. There are at present quite a number of night schools in Indianapolis, and they are all liberally patronized. The schools for the fall and winter season, however, have not fully opened yet, and will not until the evenings are longer. The majority of the boys in such schools are those in poor circumstances who have regular employment through the day. With persons dependent upon them for support, they can not abandon their
work, yet their remuneration is sufficient
to allow them to pay for schooling at night. The
schools have a practical course of study adapted
to one whose means and time are limited. Many of the students in these schools are young men who, from force of circumstances, were not permitted to go to school in their younger days. Contact with the world and business ventures have shown them the necessity of more educa-

tion. The prosperity of night schools has led a good many people to believe that it might be

wise to have some one of the public schools open

at night during a portion of the season, but no steps in that direction have ever been taken. "Nothing to Rent" was conspicuously posted at the entrance of one of the largest rental agencies of the city last Saturday. "I have been here several years," said one of the members of the firm, "and that sign never went up before. We have over six hundred houses and stores on our books, and all are occupied by prosperous tenants." Two other rental agencies were visited. One had one house to rent and the other three, two of which were too large to be taken by one tenant. The last two agents, like the first, said that since they had been in business they had never seen such a demand for houses in Indianapolis. "It is not strange that an average of twenty-five permits per week are being taken out for new residences," said another gentleman, "when one knows the demand for houses. If a man has idle money there is certainly no better investment than to buy a lot and erect thereon a neat cottage for rent. He will have no trouble in finding and retaining a good paying tenant."

"Did you ever know that a desire to hold ublic office is one of the greatest incentives in the legal profession?" said an old attorney the other day. "The judge cannot get a case to trial now because all the attorneys, both Democrat and Republican, are out making political tunity to get out among the people. If men work for notoriety at the bar, I think they do it with an idea of turning it to account in a political way, at some time when opportunity offers. There are undoubtedly men at the bar who have no ambition but to become a great lawyer, but from long experience I believe political ambition takes the lead with most of them. After all, though, it is all right. That desire to become an orator, a thinker and a statesman has made many a good lawyer who, in a country that did not invite political ambition, would have probably remained a very ordinary man. I think it is political ambition that has given to the United States more great men than can be found in any other country.

The Court Record. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1-Hon. N. B. Taylor, Judge. Cynthia A. Sewell vs. Abraham Cohen et al from Walpole, J. P. Cause dismissed. Clara E. Grant vs. Joseph E. Grant; divorce; failure to provide. Divorce and custody of child given to plaintiff; also, judgment for \$300. Minnie E. Stillwagon vs. Henry E. Stillwagon; divorce; abandonment. Granted to plaintiff. John J. Carriger vs. Mary E. Ault et al.; foreclosure. Under advisement. Prederick Rand vs. Jehn Spray et al.; foreclosure. Receiver files final report and cause

Charles Eckert, by Jacob Eckert vs. Fairland. Franklin & Martinsville Railroad; complaint for damages. Demand, \$2,000.

Ida Showcross vs. William Showcross; complaint for divorce. Allegation, cruel treatment.

Arrested for Mayhem. David Schooley, an engineer on the I., D. & W., and Moses Rawbn, who has a like position on the O., I. & W., have not been on good terms for seven years. Last night they met in front of Deitch's drug store, at the corner of Bloomington avenue and Washington street, and a fight occurred. Schooley fell with Rawhn on top of him. The men were separated, and it was found that a portion of Schooley's left ear and nose had been bitten off. Both men were arrested. Rawhn was held at the station-house on the charge of mayhem, while Schooley was released on bond.

A Tough Gang of Boys. The 6 o'clock street-car to Irvington last night contained a gang of boys that are a disgrace to civilization. They were returning from the Coney Island or Brighton Beach resorts and were somewhat under the influence of liquor. The leader, a youth of fifteen, had the vocabulary of Satan at his tongue's end, and used it unceasingly on both the driver and passengers, who remonstrated, several of whom he expressed a desire to fill fuil of holes.

Improving the Saburbs. It is stated that \$20,000 has been expended on the West Side since March 1, in improving streets and alleys. Fully as much has been done in the way of this class of improvements in the suburbs this year as has been done in the city. Extensive work in this direction has been completed in Haughville, Brightwood and North Indianepolis.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting. The regular business meeting of the Y. M. C. Association will be held this evening. The newly-elected president will name the commitMINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILMEN-Evening REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF ALDER

MEN-Evening BUSINESS MEETING Y. M. C. A .- Evening. ENGLISH'S OPERA - HOUSE - Bartholomew's

Equine Paradox-Evening. PARK THEATER-"Little Nugget," afternoon and BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, day and evening.

Local News Notes. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will occur this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Association. A full at-

tendance is desired. The Chinese laundry at 59 Massachusetts avenue was entered by thieves vesterday afternoon, while the laundrymen were at church. Fifty cents was taken from the money drawer and \$7.50 from a trunk.

Personal and Society.

Mrs. W. K. Metcalf, after a pleasant visit here among friends, left for Chicago. Miss Edith Shively, of the junior class of the Girls' Classical School, has been admitted to Vassar College without conditions.

The Indianapolis Literary Club meets to-night for its first meeting this year. Ladies are invited. President Jordan, of the State University, will read the paper for the evening. Past Grand Chief Alley of the Brotherhood of

Local Eugineers, goes to Seymour to-day, and will, to-night, make an address at the installation of officers of the division (No. 39) at that

WINCHESTER NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis were at Indianapolis last Tuesday...T. W. Kizer and wife drove to Muncie last Saturday. returning home Tuesday... Mrs. W.V. R. Tooker visited her son, C. O. Tooker, at i ichmond last Saturday...Mrs. Dr. Mason and children, of last Saturday...Mrs. Dr. Mason and children, of Camden, have returned home, after a pleasant visit with her brother, M. Bailey, of this city...Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morris spent two days at Cincinnati, visiting the Exposition, recently...Nancy Rush, of Greenville, O., and Kiley Hoffman and wife, of Union City, visited D. E. Hoffman and family last week...Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and son Harry spent the Sabbath in Union City...Miss Belle Evans will spend the winter at New Bremen, O., with her grandfather Evans...Recorder Nimrod Brooks and wife visited at Fairmount last week...Miss Lavinia Barr, of Camden, returned home Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. M. Bailey and other friends...A merry party of girls—Miss Vora Miller, Lara Brooks, Nina Bates and Blanche Hiatt—visited in Farmland on Saturday...Mrs. Michael Ulrich and daughter on Saturday Mrs. Michael Ulrich and daughter

Trade and Industrial Notes. Kingan & Co. are making extensive repairs to their largest packing house. The offices are being remodeled and enlarged.

Mrs. Charles Gutheil went to Dayton on Saturday to

The Crawfordsville Natural-gas Company has contracted with T. W. McLaughlin, of this city, to drill a well 1,500 feet in depth.

Dean Brothers are manufacturing an immense air pump and condenser, which is to go to Norfolk, Va. They are also introducing a new line of belt pumps. The tile works are so pressed with orders

that they are working some departments overtime. The introduction of natural gas under the furnaces materially increases the product. W. J. Armistead, of Louisville, Ky., who spent several days in the city last week, has about decided to locate a pipe manufactory here, which will give employment to 100 or more

The Indianapolis Cabinet Company is turning out desks at the rate of sixty a day. Last week it shipped one car-load of desks which are to be placed in the offices of the Navy Department, at Washington, D. C. The Indianapolis Veneering Company has its

new buildings now under roof and soon will have machinery in position. Much of the machinery is expensive and is to be used for a great variety of fine work. Saturday last the Indianapolis elevators contained 467,340 Bushels of grain against 461,180 for the corresponding date of 1887. The supply consists of 130,520 more bushels of wheat, 51,-

626 bushels less of corn, 71,687 less of oats and 1,207 less of rye. Knight & Jillson last week put in a naturalgas plant at Sweetser, and sent six miles of pipe to Pern. They have several large contracts in prospect, and it looks as if fifty towns in this State would be provided with natural gas with-

in the next few mouths. The Indianapolis Malleable Iron Company is persing in a natural-gas plant at a cost of \$2,700. The Indianapolis company is to furnish the gas. Last year the Malleable company paid out \$36,000 for fuel. This year it expects to reduce the cost to \$12,000 or thereabouts.

A. Barnes, proprietor of the Udell wooden-

ware works, is increasing his force in endeavoring to keep within sight of his orders without working nights. Last week he loaded three care with the production of the works for export, and has orders for two more car-loads. W. H. Coleman, stave-manufacturer, has fit ted up his buildings with electric lamps so as to work a night as well as a day force, his orders

being largely in excess of his production. For several weeks past he has been sending out eight to ten car-loads of staves per week. The ice-dealers state that the season now nearing us close finds them with a smaller stock of ice to carry over than has been the case for many years. They say should the winter be an open one, the citizens of Indianapolis will not get their ice next season for 25 cents a hundred.

West Indianapolis is leading the city proper in the introduction of natural gas. Every mannfacturer there is using it under boilers, and the fuel is to be found in 266 of 300 cottages in the place. The remaining houses are being fitted for its use as fast as the plumbers can

C. H. Giliette will this week begin to move into his new buildings on the West Side, and expects by the first of November to have his machinery all in position, ready to start with a force of 100 or more men. The Sinker-Davis company is putting in a 125-horse-power engine and the needed boilers for the establishment. Contractor Routier Saturday last contracted to make the Knippenberg block, corner of Georgia and Pennsylvania streets, four stories

high. Under the original plan it was to be but three stories. When completed it will be one of the bandsomest blocks in the city, differing considerably in style of architecture from any other. An Eastern manufacturer, who last week inspected the cotton-mill of the Love Brothers, pronounces it the most complete and best-arranged mill that he has seen. Nearly all their

machinery is new and of the most approved pattern, and with it they are turning out 200 per cent more goods than was turned out under the old management of the mill. The Humane Society's Agents.

The Humane Society desire to state that it has but two agents, A. C. Elster, special, and Mrs. Prettyman, soliciting agent. Any others who solicit subscriptions for humans journals or publications are in no way connected with, or authorized to do so by the society.

Studying an Opera. Gustave Kobbe, in October Scribner.

The time occupied by an artist in learning a part like the title role in "Siegfried" depends

largely on the singer's aptitude and conscientiousness. Herr Aivary, for instance, though he had learned the part with a view of appearing in it in January, 1887, spent the entire following summer in adding to his knowledge of it, and even had a forge built in his room. The chorus are supposed to know their parts by heart before the time set for the first chorus rehearsal. These rehearsals, some twenty in number, are held under the direction of the chorus master. Then there are the ballet and some two hundred supers to drill. The ballet is regarded as having such inherent inconsistency, and as being such an unnatural ex-crescence upon the action, that any effort to make it historically or locally correct is regarded as useless. It is supposed to exist merely for the sake of forming a pretty adjunct to a scene. Therefore the dances and the costumes must be pretty whether they be truthful or not. For instance, when the production of "Ferdinand Cortez" was under discussion no one for a moment entertained the idea that the faces of the dancers should be stained. Of course some discrimination is had with regard to the colors of the costumes, and there are tambourines for Spanish dances, palmleaves for those of the Orient, and bows and quivers, lances, clubs and tomahawks, for those When all know their parts, the stage is at last

given up to features of the productions other than the scenery. The work is performed with scenery, light-effects, properties, chorus, ballet, and supers, but without the principals and orchestra, the sole repetiteur being at the piano. There are two or three such "arrangement" rehearsals for drilling the chorus and supers in the stage "business." These rehearsals are followed by two in which the artists take part: the final test being the general rehearsal with orchestra. Then at last the work is ready for production.

Shot a Snake Out of His Gnu.

New York Sun.

Mr. George Jayne, of North Berges, had fine sport among the rail and reed birds on the Hackensack meadows yesterday. With a heavy

bag, a contented mind and a sharp appetite, he he sat down on a dry spot to eat his luncheon.

After his meal he resumed his shooting, and soon sighted a large flock of rail. He fired at them and frightened them seriously, but pone fell. This surprised him, but what puzzled him still more was that something long and slender, not unlike a ramrod, but thicker, flew out of his eun and dropped among the tirds. He went forward and found a badly-burned rattlesnake writhing on the ground. The raptile had crept into the barrel of his gun while he slept.

> DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. For Illinois, Indiana and Ohio-Local rains in northern portions; fair in southern portions warmer, variable winds.

stationary temperature; northerly winds. Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather | Pres 7 A. M... 30.01 43 85 South Clear. 2 P. M... 29.84 67 33 West. Clear. 7 P. M... 29.84 60 44 West. Clear.

For Michigan and Wisconsin-Local rains;

Maximum thermometer, 69; minimum thermome Following is a comparative statement of the condition of temperature and precipitation on Oct. 7

Mean.... Departure from normal......-65
Total excess or deficiency since Oct. 1. -65
Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1-805 General Observations.

Indianapolis, Oct. 7. Bar- Thermometer. Pre- Weath'r

Exp. Min Max tat'n New York city ... 29.60
Buffalo, N. Y. ... 29.70
Philadelphia, Pa... 29.64
Pittsburg, Pa... 29.72
Washington, D.C. 29.72
Charleston, S. C.. 29.82
Atlanta, Ga... 29.86
Pensacola, Fla... 29.86
Pensacola, Fla... 29.96
Montgomery, Ala 29.94
Vicksburg, Miss... 30.06
New Orleans, La... 30.06
Galveston, Tex... 30.04 60 Clear. 48 .01 Rain. 52 62 ... Clear.
52 .12 Rain.
64 T Cloudy
72 ... Clear.
64 ... Clear.
76 ... Clear.
70 ... Clear.
70 ... Clear.
70 ... Clear. 58 74 San Antonio, Tex 30.04 70 Memphis, Tenn.. 30.02 Nashville, Tenn.. 29.94 Louisville, Ky.... 29.90 Indianapolis, Ind. 29.84 Indianapolis, Ind. 29.84 60 40 Cincinnati, O. 29.82 62 ... Cleveland, O. 29.74 54 ... Toledo, O. 29.76 52 ... Marquette, Mich. 29.86 46 ... S. Ste. Marie, Mich. 29.84 48 ... 66 ... Clear.
54 .10 Cloudy
60 .04 Cloudy
58 .06 Cloudy
52 ... Clear. 54 St. Paul, Minn. 29.88 64 ... 76 ... Clear. Morehead, Minn. 29.90 66 ... 78 ... Clear. St. Vincent, Minn 29.98 60 ... 76 ... Clear. Davenport, Ia. 29.84 62 42 72 ... Clear. Dubuque, Ia. 29.82 70 38 72 ... Clear. Des Moines, Ia. 29.96 64 34 74 ... Clear. St. Louis, Mo. 29.92 60 42 70 ... Clear. Kansas City, Mo. 30.04 64 40 66 ... Clear. Ft. Sill. Ind. T. 30.12 60 44 68 T. Fair. Dodge City, Kan. 30.12 62 42 76 ... Cloudy Omaba, Neb. 30.04 68 38 76 ... Clear. North Platte, Neb. 30.04 68 38 76 ... Clear. Valentine, Neb. 30.04 60 34 74 ... Clear. Yankton, D. T. 29.98 66 ... 76 ... Clear. Ft. Sully, D. T. 29.98 66 ... 76 ... Clear. Ft. Buford, D. T. 29.98 64 ... 76 ... Clear. Ft. Buford, D. T. 29.98 64 ... 76 ... Clear. P. Arthur's L'd'g. 29.94 48 ... 58 ... Clear. Qu'Apelle, N.W.T. 29.80 66 ... 76 ... Clear. Pt. As'nab'ne, M. T. 29.78 68 ... 78 ... Clear. Pt. As'nab'ne, M. T. 29.78 68 ... 76 ... Clear. Clear. General Releva, M. T. 29.78 68 ... 76 ... Clear. Clear. Pt. As'nab'ne, M. T. 29.78 68 ... 76 ... Clear. Clear. Chevenne, W. T. 30.12 52 32 62 ... Clear. Chevenne, W. T. 30.12 52 32 62 ... Clear. Ft. M'Kn'ny, W. T. 29.86 76 ... Clear. Clear. Clear. Chevenne, W. T. 30.12 52 32 62 ... Clear. Ft. M'Kn'ny, W.T.

Denver, Col. 30.08 58 38 60 Clear.

Pueblo, Col 30.06 58 44 52 Clear.

Santa Fe, N. M. 30.08 52 40 58 Clear.

Salt Lake City 30.06 54 46 58 .20 Cloudy

Ft. Washakie, Wy 29.94 54 30 58 Cloudy

T-Trace of precipitation. SHE stood at the gate in the late spring twilight, and when she said good-bye, she felt neu-ralgia kiss her rosy cheek; but she only smiled, for her mother had invested 25 cents in a bottle

of Salvation Oil.

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jewelry now.

Now are coming what the poet calls "the melancholy days, the saddest of the year." They may be such to the good housewife who has had to "clean house" without getting anything new; but if such would come to us they would find for how little money we could put a bright and beautiful paper on the wall, or hang a curtain, or lay a rug. It is worth anybody's while to

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